

# The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

THE HOME TOWN PAPER  
— of —  
BRANFORD — NORTH BRANFORD  
STONY CREEK — FINE ORCHARD  
SHORT BEACH — INDIAN NECK  
GHANNIS CORNER — MORRIS  
COVE — EAST HAVEN

THE HOME NEWSPAPER IS A  
VITAL FORCE IN EVERY TOWN  
PORTRAYING AS IT DOES  
LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN  
FAMILIAR LANGUAGE

VOL. XII—NO. 17

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, August 3, 1939

Price Five Cents

## Pleasure Craft "Starlite" Overtakes Off Stony Creek With Thirty-Four Aboard

### Excursionists Clinging To Craft Rescued By Tugboat Cayuga, Hartford Bound—Transcript of Testimony at Hearing Sent to Washington For Decision.

Captain Arthur Nelson Doolittle of Stony Creek and witnesses were called before a board of inquiry conducted in New Haven yesterday by Inspector A. R. Chapman and H. C. Colgin of the U. S. Steamboat Inspection Service.

Testimony given was sent to Washington for decision. The hearing was in connection with the capsizing of a custom built Marblehead passenger cruiser, "Starlite" just before one o'clock Sunday morning off Outer Island, Stony Creek.

Captain "Jack" Doolittle, owner of the boat left the public dock, Stony Creek at 11:30 with 33 passengers who had chartered it for a moonlight sail.

All of the excursionists and the "Starlite" owner were saved. Miss Cynthia Chapin of Hartford, with a life belt, swam several hundred yards for aid and succeeded in attracting the attention of the "Cayuga" a passing tug boat which brought the rescued group to the T. A. D. Jones Coal Co. dock, New Haven.

### In Water Short While

They were in the water less than an hour. Several of the boat's passengers suffered minor injuries and two were hurt seriously enough to warrant hospital care. Most of the others were affected to some degree by lengthy immersion in the chilly water.

James Bone, 26, of Plainville, L. I., was returning to New Haven hospital for treatment of an incriminated face and exposure; and James Crean, 25, of Hartford, was treated in the same hospital for a dislocated arm. The others were examined and

*Continued on page seven.*

## Maria Erickson Funeral Services Held Yesterday

The death of Maria Mathilda Bengs, wife of Joseph J. Erickson of 30 Terhune Avenue, occurred Sunday at 11:30 p. m. in New Haven hospital. She entered the hospital last Monday and underwent an operation on Thursday. Born in Narpes, Finland, Mrs. Erickson came to this country 44 years ago, and since that time had been a resident of this town.

She was a member of Tabor Lutheran Church, a member of Narpe Society and the Ladies' Home Society. Surviving her are her husband; two sons, Arvid and Justin, both of this place; two daughters, Mrs. Ramond Quinn of New London and Mrs. Hildegard E. Slinney; also six grandchildren, Jeanne, John, Justine and Janet Erickson and Barbara and David Slinney.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy & Sons, with services in Tabor Lutheran Church. Rev. A. T. Bergquist, pastor, officiated and the burial was in Tabor cemetery. Mrs. J. J. Collins was vocal soloist.

The bearers were John Peterson, John Brommels, Charles Reynolds, Oscar Wadstrom, Alfred Barnes and Carl Ericson, all of this place. Relatives attended from Worcester, Darien, Bridgeport, New Haven, New London and Branford.

### Gets Leave During Maneuvers

Lieut. Col. Ernest L. Averill of the state staff has been granted a leave of absence by Adjt. General William F. Ladd of the 102d Infantry from August 13 to 27 on account of physical incapacity.

### UNION SERVICES

Beginning August 6th union church services will be held in the First Congregational Church instead of the First Baptist Church.

## Unusual New Play Opens Monday At Stony Creek

William Castle, who has been directing probably the most successful season in the Stony Creek Theatre's seventeen year history, announces another world premiere on the heels of his record-breaking production of Wesley Turner's new comedy "Not For Children" featuring the American debut of Ellen Schwanneke. Beginning on August the seventh, Mr. Castle will present "This Little Piggy Had None" by Rene Michel.

Rene Michel is not nearly as well known in this country as on the continent, but the United States will be privileged to see his work for the first time under Mr. Castle's auspices. "This Little Piggy Had None" concerns the story of a man who is treated badly by his fellow men, and dramatically chronicles his reactions to the cruelty of his neighbors. It involves seven different settings, and a swift motion picture transition from one locale to another.

### Pilgrim House Will Feature Clam Chowder

The cast of forty includes Martin Miller, Mary Roth, Allen Nourse, Maurice Hunt, George Petrie, Louis Nelstat, Alexander Cross, Warren Young, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Judith Simmons, Norma Chase, Warren Robertson, Ione McGues, Charles Hoyt, Harold Melander, Raymond Santagatna, Harry Sothern, Ben Fromkin, Spen Teakle, Ann Morath, Jean Horton, Maurice Sarasonh 2nd, Roy Johnson, Daga Hammond, Marie Duffey, Donald Johnson, Eleanor Pfautz, Laurel Sheppard, Arline Haber, Brook Burwell and Yale Burge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson of Pilgrim House, announce that a new brand of home made clam chowder will be offered to the public after the 15th of the month.

Through the week generous samples will be distributed from 92 to 3 o'clock. The Pilgrim House brand is made by an exclusive recipe and is of the Manhattan type made with tomatoes and is chock full of certified clams.

The new produce will be served with meals at Pilgrim House or will be put up in jars for sale to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came to the old house only a month ago. It will be remembered that the house was brought from North Guilford a few years ago to its present location in the Post Road. The original building was erected in 1690. Many of the original timbers and fireplace have been restored to their original state.

### SCOUTS AT CAMP

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 8 left Sunday for a stay at Camp Sequennes, Winsted. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster John Van Wilgen and Mr. Thomas. Those who went were Kenneth Bray, Norman Esborn, Gino Nardella, George Thomas Austin Ryer who will be away for two weeks and Karl Marsh and Henry ZuWallack who will be at camp a week.

### LUNCHEON BRIDGE

The Branford Visting Nurse Association will sponsor a luncheon bridge Wednesday at Old Timbers, Pine Orchard.

### MOVE TO WORCESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and their family have moved to Worcester, Mass.

## List Of Jurors Includes One Local Woman

The following is a list of jurors selected by the jury commissioners for New Haven County from the Town of Branford for the year September 1, 1939, to September 1, 1940: P. August Alternatt, sexton Mill Plain; Loren C. Baker, builder, Indian Neck; J. Harry Barker, insurance, Cedar Street; John C. Barnes, retired, Cedar Street; Harry J. Broadhurst, salesman, Short Beach; Charles H. Bush, inspector, Short Beach; Albert E. Coates, gardener, Pine Orchard; Phillip Diebert, carpenter, Short Beach; Mary C. Devlin, music teacher, Russell Street; Edward A. Driscoll wireworker, Driscoll Road; Patrick H. Dunn, plumber, East Main Street; Albert R. Penn, farmer, Hopson Avenue; G. Irving Field, farmer, Montowese Street; Charles B. Goldsmith, farmer, Branford.

John Hugo, real estate, Short Beach; Louis C. Lounsbury, merchant, Indian Neck; William J. McKee, constable, Prospect Street; Frederick S. Prann, salesman, Paved Street; Dennis Reidy, retired, Cedar Street; Charles Reynolds manufacturer, South Main Street; Frank E. Smith, retired, Stony Creek; Chauncey J. Upton, farmer, East Main Street; John R. Waters, mason, Rogers Street; Robert Welles farmer, Stony Creek.

## S. B. Association Elects Members To Civic Board

The annual meeting of the Short Beach Civic Association was held Friday night in the Short Beach Club. Mrs. Charles G. Linn was president of the association, presiding. The annual reports were read and accepted. Edward Dejon, T. C. Braeken, and E. V. Allerton were elected as members of the board for a term of three years. Judge Edwin R. Kelsey was elected for two years to serve the unexpired term of Henry Pardee, resigned.

Officers of the association will be chosen at the adjourned meeting which will be held Monday, August 7 in the firehouse.

Civic taxes have been reduced one dollar this year due to curtailment of expenditures and collection of back taxes.

The Association has been instrumental in getting the town to tile Pentacost and Birstol Streets to provide direct drainage into the sound eliminating the basin or saucer near the tennis courts.

Yesterday the town, at the request of the board, painted parking stripes at the ends of streets and 15 feet from hydrants. Arrows indicate one way traffic.

A danger sign has been posted at the Main Beach drain.

Four years ago the Civic Association inherited from the Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, a float which has been reconditioned and put into the water and the green benches in the park which require paint and reconditioning each season.

## CRAWFORD GILLETTE TO WED

Announcement is made of the coming marriage, this month, of Miss Eileen Marie, daughter of Mrs. William O'Rourke to Mr. Crawford P. Gillette, son of Mrs. Paul C. Gillette of Madison. The wedding will take place in Washington.

## REGISTRARS IN SESSION

Registrars of Voters will be in session tomorrow and August 11 from 1 to 9 o'clock E. S. T. for perfecting enrollment lists for caucus purposes.

## VISITS HERE

Mrs. Harry T. Evans of Hinsdale Ill. is a guest for the next two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page.

Mrs. Evan's daughter Derunda Evans has returned to Hinsdale following a vacation here.

The three, accompanied by Mrs. William Bussman recently spent four days at the World's Fair.

## SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TONIGHT

A town meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Community House to vote on a petition request for the rebuilding of Canoe Brook School, partially destroyed by fire.

The Board of Education announces that the matter concerns not only that district but involves future educational policy that is of far-reaching importance, educationally and financially, to the whole town.

## Summer Of 1816 Was Very Cold

It was not always thus. J. W. Bauer of Short Beach reminds us that in the summer of 1816 there was cold and snow aplenty.

January and February were mild. March was cold and boisterous, the first half of it; the remainder was mild.

April began warm but ended with snow and ice, while May was more remarkable for frosts than smiles. Buds and fruits were frozen-ice formed half an inch in thickness—corn killed.

June the coldest ever known in this latitude. Frost and ice and snow were common almost every green herb killed.

July was accompanied by frost and ice. Ice formed of the thickness of a common window glass.

August was more cheerful, if possible. Ice was formed half an inch in thickness. Corn sold for four to five dollars a bushel.

September went out very cold and frosty with ice forming.

October—ice common—November was cold and blustering—snow fell so as to make sleighing. It did not melt, and to be dust, till to heat throughout the summer; all nature was clad in a sabbic hue, and men exhibited no little anxiety concerning the future of this life.

The following is from a clipping of the Rochester American and was loaned by Mr. Bauer.

## Street Name Is Very Confusing

Because of the indefiniteness of the name, Short Beach Road, residents would change the name to Fernwood Drive, Laurelwood Drive, Brookside Drive or Sterling Drive.

Those living between the Grace Vredenburg property and that of Gustave DuBreuil are considering asking the proper authorities that that section be renamed.

Until recently Alps road was called Short Beach Road. From Hemmingway east the road to Riverside is known by the same. Likewise the eastern end of Main Street, Short Beach is also so called. Others speak of the road to Double Beach as the Short Beach Road.

It is very confusing residents claim.

## Howard Pate Taking Course At Mass. State

Howard Pate who writes the Consumer Speaks, for the Review is at Massachusetts State College, Amherst Mass., for a short summer course on Consumer's Cooperation.

The course is being taken by a large number of students who have come from widely separated sections of the country.

This is the third year Mr. Pate has taken the course.

The Institute draws many cooperative leaders, economists, Washington officials, marketing specialists and many well known professors and writers.

## LEAVES FOR TRAINING

A. Makosky of 18 Elm Street is one of the four students from the New Haven area who will undertake a four-week program at Citizens Military Training Camp in Fort Devens.

## Destroy Ragweed Is The Object Of Garden Club

The monthly meeting of the Branford Garden Club will be held tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. in the summer home of Mrs. Charles C. Doolittle of Pine Orchard. The speaker, Mrs. A. N. Creadick of New Haven, will discuss her color chart which she originated. The chart is used by a great many garden clubs throughout the state in judging their flower show. There will also be a flower exhibit by members of the club which the speaker will criticize and judge. Her talk will also be illustrated with flowers which she will bring with her. Meeting of the executive board will be held at 2:15.

Mrs. John Birch is chairman of the committee which is trying to rid Branford of ragweed.

A specimen is on exhibit at the Blackstone Memorial Library. Those not familiar with the weed are asked to examine it and join the garden club in destroying it.

Ragweed pollen causes Hay Fever. Hundreds of thousands of persons are afflicted with it. Only

*Continued on page five*

## Service Battery War Manoeuvres Begin August 10

The Branford Service Battery 192d Field Artillery will leave on August 10 for its annual war manoeuvres at Plattsburg New York, near Lake Champlain. The battery will leave Branford at 6 A. M. and will bivouac at Rutland, Vermont, leaving early the next morning for Plattsburg.

The National Guard units from all New England, New York and New Jersey, and the regular army of the First Corps area, aggregating 60,000 men, will attend the manoeuvres which will last 15 days. Since the Branford unit is a service unit, which must make preparations for the unit which it serves, its total period of service will be 18 days.

The activities are considered the hardest since the formation of the Battery.

The battery made an overnight trip to Barksbampsted recently for small arms range fire practice. The members of the unit made excellent records.

## English Woman Visits Hostel

Coming from the University of Manchester, England, Miss D. Stanton is the first from that country to register at the Foxon Youth Hostel. She is visiting Children's Clinics in America, hiking as far as possible. She hopes to reach Iowa before returning to England in October.

Other guests this week at the hostel were Lloyd Martin of Vermont; Maurice Spiegel, New York; Antonio Cines, Francis Edwards, Alice Kling, Barbara Tribman, of Baldwin, N. Y.; Bob Diamond, Iowa; Althea Knight, Elyah Abbott Arthur Belluscia, teachers from Rye N. Y.; Patricia Roney, G. W. Raney, father and daughter, Long Island. Alice LeLong, Milwaukee; Walter Karl of Brooklyn.

## BROTHERHOOD PICNIC

The annual summer outing of the Pilgrim Brotherhood will be held Saturday August 12 at the Pawson Park Home of William E. Hitchcock.

Transportation will be arranged for those meeting at the Congregational Church at 2:30.

## ...IN EDWARD'S KNOCKABOUT

Edward Osborn of Stony Creek and a friend have returned from a trip to the World's Fair. They made the voyage by water in Edward's knockabout.

## TAXES DUE

Taxpayers have been given notice that the second half of the tax of the list of 1938 is due and payable on August 7.

## Prolonged Drought Kills Vegetation As Section Looks For Rain Soon

### North Branford Fire Chief Issues Warning Against Fire—Hay Crop Below Average As No Relief Comes After Weeks Without Rain.

## George Abbott Comedy Is Hit At Playhouse

There were no children at the opening of "Primrose Path" at the Chapel Playhouse in Guilford on Monday night. It was not the place for anyone under sixteen. But there were plenty of people there who were over sixteen, and they all had a wonderful time.

"Primrose Path" is the most recent of George Abbott's many hits. Produced by Mr. Abbott on Broadway this winter, it scored a great success as a very funny comedy of a rather unusual type. It is the story of the Wallace family, who live in a little shack in upstate New York. The family consists of Emma, the mother, who supports herself and her family by being no better than she should be; Homer, her Harvard-graduate husband, a scholar and a drunkard, who has not held down a job for years; Grandma, a painted old lady giving to singing ribald songs; and the children, Claire and Davy, who eke out the family income by "picking up" things out of department stores and people's pocketbooks. Eva, who joins gleefully in her grandmother's songs, and Maggie, the one child, a self-styled "good girl". The saga of these remarks people, as told by the playwrights Robert L. Buckner and Walter Hart, is, surprisingly enough, a beautiful story of family love and loyalty. It has its touching moments along with its comic ones, and tears in the audience's eyes were not all

*Continued on page eight*

## Rose O'Connell Dies Suddenly

The death of Rose F. Hart, widow of John M. O'Connell, occurred at 6 o'clock Monday night in the home of her brother-in-law, John F. Kinney, 42 Bradley Avenue. Mrs. O'Connell was the daughter of the late Patrick and Katherine Murray Hart and was born in Branford. The greater part of her life was spent in New Haven. She returned to Branford following the death of her husband five years ago and made her home with her sister and brother-in-law.

## Headquarters Is Called Again

Prevalent dry weather has created a serious fire hazard. With six grass and brush fires since 10:50 yesterday the condition calls for particular carefulness with fire matches and cigarettes.

This afternoon a grass fire alarm was given at the trotting park. Yesterday Headquarters No. 8 was summoned to five fires, the first at 10:50 at Hotchkiss Grove between Seventh and Eighth Avenues; the second at 11:15, on property of the Plant Co. at Stannard Avenue; the third, at 3:15 p. m. on property of Mr. Patrick of Damascus Road, the fourth at 3:25 on the same property as the second fire in Stannard Avenue to which the Short Beach Hose Hook and Ladder Company also responded, and the fifth at 6:30 p. m. near the Rogers apartments in Maple Street.

## M. P. RICE FIELD DAY SUCCESS

A very successful Field Day was held by the M. P. Rice Hose Company No. 2 at Hammer Field, last Saturday afternoon and evening. Large crowds lined the central streets for the parade which was made up of many outstanding units.

In the evening a program of vaudeville was presented by Harry Tomlin of New Haven and the festivities were brought to a close by a huge display of fireworks. The committee headed by Captain Thomas Suda wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who in any way helped to make this annual affair the success it turned out to be.

## ANNIVERSARY OF TORNADO

Charles Blackstone telephoned to remind the Review that August 9th is the anniversary of the tornado that did a tremendous amount of damage around Branford and more especially in Wallingford.

## PAGE MR. RIPLEY

On the Rogers farm this year in the seventh month, on the seventh day there arrived a calf with a distinct 7 marked in white on its forehead. The calf is now in possession of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jurezyk, Alps Road.

The prolonged drought especially in Foxon and North Branford, has taxed many natural resources to the limit and springs and small streams which have been unknown to go dry during the memory of residents are now entirely dry or just small mud holes. This has meant great loss of time for dairy farmers as either the stock in pasture must be driven distances to suitable water supply or barrels of water must be carted to the stock on pasture.

Pastures used for the milking herds are brown as September pastures usually are and although the hay crop was very much below average, many dairymen are finding it necessary to supplement their pasture feedings with hay. This increases the likelihood of buying much of the winter supply.

Situation Is Grave The situation with the market gardeners is equally grave. The berry growers, without irrigation, failed to harvest even half a crop. In some instances no black raspberries were marketed. Blackberries, which until the last week would have profited by rain are now suffering so badly that the crop will be reduced to a minimum.

Vegetable growers have felt keenly the drought. Early small crops were nearly failures. In many parts of the town carrots, which should have been marketed, are still in the ground. The sun baked earth is so hard around the carrot that it is impossible to pull it without breaking off the leaves, and

*Continued on page eight*

All In The Day's Work

JUDY AND HER FAMILY

Judy is only a house cat, so no need look for a very serious message in this sketch. Judy is a brooding, hieroglyphic cat of fine texture. Her best of housekeeper. She has a marked individuality. She will not be held, but likes to be petted. She is very intelligent, and easy to train. She will retrieve like a well broken hunting dog. Now Judy has a family of five children. It is a source of constant delight to watch her methods of house keeping and child training. She knows exactly how to put them to bed, and how to get them to sleep and make them quiet. No modern nurse could be more particular than she is. As for sanitation, clean faces, hair well combed, and such necessary things no mother could object to. She has her own notions as to the place that is best for them. She did not agree with us, so one day when we were all gone she took them to her room and had her to her liking up stairs. She knows how to talk to them and often does in a voice that is full of tenderness and solicitude. One day the other house cat wanted to take a look at these tiny cats. Judy met him, face to face and in most unmistakable fashion told him that if he went near those kittens it would be a sorry day for him. He stopped. But as they get older they will show signs of a faint mew she went at once to see what the trouble was, ready to rescue the child if it seemed necessary. It is a most wonderful sight to see Judy care for these helpless infants with as much tenderness as any human parent could show. Two of the kittens were red like the mother almost, an exact pattern. One was a silver gray, a very choice color. Two are tortoiseshell color very beautiful. Now they are full of play. They wrestle with each other, climb one another about the house, and play with anything that is handy until tired out. Then they creep into some secret place and sleep it off.

From Our Readers

Our own opinions are expressed in the editorial columns but we welcome free expressions of opinions from Our Readers. We cannot defend the opinion of our contributors, or enter into any controversy concerning such opinions. Articles must be signed. The Review reserves the right to reject contributions. The Editor reserves the right to use any material published in this paper.

Stories of My Main Street Friends

It is most pleasant for me, the likes of me, to journey down Main Street Saturday evening and suddenly run into one of the old friends. I see them strutting along to the mother almost, an exact pattern. One was a silver gray, a very choice color. Two are tortoiseshell color very beautiful. Now they are full of play. They wrestle with each other, climb one another about the house, and play with anything that is handy until tired out. Then they creep into some secret place and sleep it off.

Annual Summer Clearance Sale

Ceasare Palatia

Fourth Ward Department Store

ELIJAH ON MT. CARMEL

Space will not admit a detailed account of the end of the three year famine foretold by Elijah. It will repay you to read the full story in the seventeenth and eighteenth chapters of First Kings. Did it really happen? Is it literally true? Who knows? And what does it matter. The people believed it, so why should not we, as Jesus did with the story of Jonah, just try to get down the street. Boy but he hoisted it.

As there are two sides to these good friends of mine, one good and one bad, I will now tell you of the good side.

This was a secret until now but the Kitty got out the bag. They have organization down on Socke Street and Pantalone Avenue. They're the Flouncing Skirt Club. All members meet once a month, and it is very neat his people and all. (If I was bold I would say, after the night I was invited to attend. After the minutes were read by the old man, the founder of the club, Mr. Amber arose and claimed she was bitterly opposed to a Chevrolet. Now she had learned that her own notions as to the place that is best for them. She did not agree with us, so one day when we were all gone she took them to her room and had her to her liking up stairs. She knows how to talk to them and often does in a voice that is full of tenderness and solicitude. One day the other house cat wanted to take a look at these tiny cats. Judy met him, face to face and in most unmistakable fashion told him that if he went near those kittens it would be a sorry day for him. He stopped. But as they get older they will show signs of a faint mew she went at once to see what the trouble was, ready to rescue the child if it seemed necessary. It is a most wonderful sight to see Judy care for these helpless infants with as much tenderness as any human parent could show. Two of the kittens were red like the mother almost, an exact pattern. One was a silver gray, a very choice color. Two are tortoiseshell color very beautiful. Now they are full of play. They wrestle with each other, climb one another about the house, and play with anything that is handy until tired out. Then they creep into some secret place and sleep it off.

One of the Tucker babies had been fitted to Mr. and Mrs. Odel and their son of Ansonia.

Miss Margaret Rogers of New Haven has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shepard and daughter, Virginia of Bradley Ave. have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Rice of Berger Street, are in Old Orchard Maine for a few days.

Miss Anna Moore has returned from a trip to Andover, Mass.

SHORT BEACH

UNION CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stopp of New Jersey, formerly of East Haven are in the Wildwood for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Pihl of South Montwells Street are established in the Cunningham house, Laurel St.

Miss Carolyn Zuercher of Palmer, N. J., Miss Science Torres of South Orange, N. J. and Miss Lucile Campbell of Maplewood, N. J. were weekend guests of Miss Helene Lecca of East Haven.

Miss Elizabeth Walker of New York City is a house guest at the Pilgrim House.

Narpes Society meets today in the home of Mrs. Amanda Carlson of Montwells Street.

Rev. Robert C. Batchelder of St. Paul's Church in New Haven will preach August 6 in the Trinity Church.

Johnny, dining out, was given his choice of three desserts. "I think," said, after some reflection, "I will have a little of both and some of the other."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill of Bankers Avenue, have returned from a vacation in New Haven with them.

LOG

UNITED STATES MARINES

Written agreement that he would learn to blow a trumpet.

Long after the Revolution the shrill tones of the fife, with its accompanying drum-beats, supplied the rhythm for the measured tread of marching men, remaining in favor for about a hundred years.

It was not until 1875 that the Army discontinued the use of the fife and adopted the trumpet, mainly with a view to signaling field units too far distant to hear the more subdued tones of the fife.

But this change did not come about without some protest from grizzled old fifeers. Continental Marines had used fife to attract recruits and had further stimulated a fervent patriotism by painting colored rattlesnakes on their drums.

ANAR ANDERSON OPTICIAN

Need New Glasses?

Then let Branford's Leading Optician attend to your wants. All our lenses are ground right on our own premises.

Examinations Only By Appointment!

Chase Away The Blues By Keeping Desserts Varied

Hot Rolls Appeal To Lost Appetites

LIGHT FOOD is what we crave in the good old summertime

Lamb Chops Elvea Fine Recipe For Two

Old Fashioned Recipes Call For Buttermilk

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of High Street, East Haven have moved to Main Street in Branford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McElvree of New Haven are newcomers to town and are making their home in Cedar Street.

Miss Marjorie Pries has returned from the University of Connecticut where she spent a week.

Mrs. Charles Deriso is on a vacation trip to Maine.

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned by STANLEY C. POLMAN

FISHING EQUIPMENT

ANAR ANDERSON OPTICIAN

Need New Glasses?

Then let Branford's Leading Optician attend to your wants.

Examinations Only By Appointment!

Best Buy of the Entire Low Price Field!

Genuine Big New FRIGIDAIRE

6 cu. ft. Size "Super-Door"

Quiet Game To Play With Mother

TIPS

GAD-A-BOUSTS

Since 1897

LYNBROOK BEVERAGES

Complete Home Furnishers

BULLARD'S

Home Furnishers

Home Furnishers

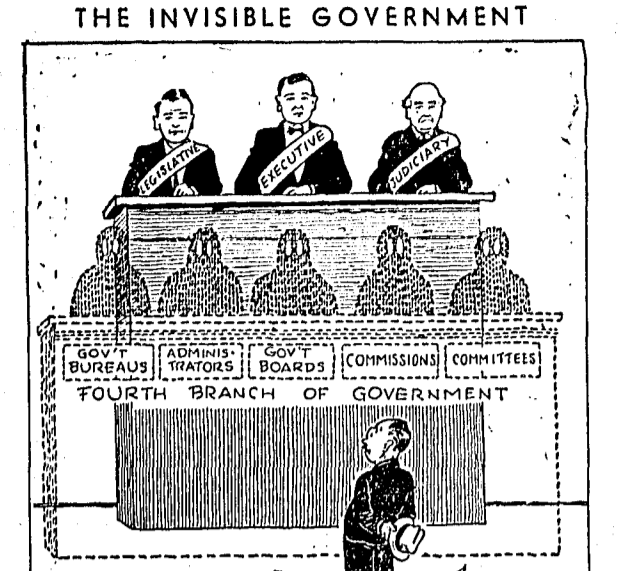
Home Furnishers

**The Branford Review**  
 Established 1923  
 Published Every Thursday At  
 Branford, Conn.  
 by  
**THE BRANFORD REVIEW, INC.**  
 37 Ross Street  
 MEYER LESHINE ..... Publisher  
 ALICE T. PETERSON ..... Editor  
 Telephone Branford 400  
 Subscription Rate:  
 \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance  
 Advertising Rates, On Application  
 Member Of  
 New England Press Association  
 Entered as second class matter,  
 October 11, 1923, at the Post Office  
 at Branford, Conn., under Act of  
 March 3, 1897.  
 Thursday, August 3, 1939

premature disclosure. There is an additional, and perhaps more compelling circumstance than either of the foregoing, that spoils the story. Mr. Roosevelt has had a long and intensive education in the capacity of those to whom he speaks to hold their tongues. The last person to whom he would entrust such information—even if it were true—would be one who would run to repeat it to a newspaper gossip specialist.

As to the tentative collaboration afforded by the appointments of McNutt to one of the most important jobs under the New Deal, it does not appear to have struck any of the commentators, that with a tough and highly responsible place to fill, the President should turn to a man who had been a successful Governor of a State and a competent administrator of affairs in the Philippines. The circumstances that the appointee is himself a Presidential aspirant has no particular significance.

The McNutt tale, with perhaps many different characters in the past, is bound to be repeated a hundred times between now and next June, but we may be sure that when the time comes for the real announcement, it will not be through a leak to a newspaper, or any other back-door whisper.



**WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS**  
 BY JAMES PRESTON

Not all the ghosts in Washington speak for big-wig tongue waggers or haunt houses it now seems. There are other ghosts who fill in nicely when there is need for an anonymous pronouncement.

These mythical figures have been called to duty quite frequently of late. Most recently, the ghost has been making some strange but important noises. The person to whom the mythical figure has been talking is no less a personage than the President of these United States, and he has passed the statements on for all to heed.

The latest word the President has passed on from the ghost is that the United States has done the business boom in the bud by its anti-inflation policy. The ghost wishes the matter of neutrality. The Chief Executive quotes the anonymous business man as saying that "the business boom cannot make use of technological advances for the benefit of the great mass of people if it is doomed. Improvements in production are destined to go to the people in the form of a higher standard of living and a happier and fuller life."

We reasoned the Senate: If we have our way (and they did) we'll keep our war materials at home. Thus all the "booming" will be kept all there.

**THE CONSUMER SPEAKS**  
 BY HOWARD PATE

HOW THE TAXPAYER CAN GET THIS BUSINESS OF RELIEF—II

Last week I pointed out that something was to be done about this business of relief. We cannot stop relief until we have been going for the past eight years or so. We know that there are ten million unemployed and we know that even in the event of greatly improved business conditions we still will have a major problem of unemployment with us for many more years.

We know that improved labor-saving machinery has permanently displaced hundreds of thousands of workers. Destroy the machinery? Of course not. English factory workers tried to destroy their machinery some hundred years ago but the march of machines is destined to go on. There is absolutely no reason why labor-saving devices should be scrapped to spread work. If present machinery cannot make use of technological advances for the benefit of the great mass of people it is doomed. Improvements in production are destined to go to the people in the form of a higher standard of living and a happier and fuller life.

We know that private business has bogged down. Some blame the last war, some the control of money by international bankers, some blame the Federal Reserve, some blame the Federal Administration, some blame taxes, some the government debt, and some blame the stars.

The exception of the latter all are the next better they quize at the thought of WPA competition with private business. If one stops to think of the money that has been spent on WPA projects could have been used to pay the unemployed. If further proof is wanted that relief has become a permanent problem one has only to read the report of the New Haven Board of Finance that has been caused by an emergency condition which would not be permitted to continue permanent basis. Where \$400,000 a year once sufficed the city for relief needs it is now found that it takes \$1,500,000 a year on a permanent basis.

This is the gist of the plan. As far as possible these unemployed would supply their own needs. They would not be permitted to compete with business, neither would business expect to make a profit from them. Business would have its hands full taking care of its own employees. The unemployed would supply their own needs. They would not be permitted to compete with business, neither would business expect to make a profit from them.

**APPRECIATION**

It is calamitous but true that not until we lack something do we recognize its need or respect, estimate or appreciate its value.

Until the hurricane we were more than likely to consider electricity as just one more bill to pay.

We are given to understand that there is no cause to fear a shortage of water but we are just realizing what a benefit, what a blessing a little rainfall would be.

Brooks, streams and wells are in a sorry state. Pebbles and boulders are out seeing the world that never before saw the light of day.

When poison ivy withers, and dies at the mark it clings to you may be pretty sure it's dry!

Farmers tells us that flower and vegetable gardens will not survive this extreme period of rainless heat.

What we find suffers most is not the garden, lakes or pools but our own, invariably exposed, disposition.

We have noticed friend and relative grow fretful, peevish, touchy and ill-natured.

Comes a clouded, cooler sky, a miniature shower and the crabbed sulky disposition improves then slips back into a more cynical state when the shower retreats at the insistence of the sun.

**A PESKY WEED**

To hay fever sufferers it is sad news indeed that rag weed is growing rapidly this year in spite of the drought.

Branford is organized for its elimination by having everyone poll his yard wherever it is seen. Scouts, 4-Hers, Garden Club members and state and town workmen are helping to rid the state of this common pest.

Individuals are asked to cooperate by destroying it wherever they find it on their own grounds.

Perhaps it can never be completely destroyed but each weed pulled up means one less poor hay fever victim.

In one state we are told it is against the law for a property owner to let it grow on his land.

If we join forces for its destruction it will not be necessary for such a law in Connecticut.

It's a job; the roadsides are full of it.

If you do not know the pesky weed make its acquaintance but do not cultivate it.

**IT COULDN'T BE DONE**

When nearly a century of hickory over an irritating international issue is swept away by two good Rotary dinners with a bit of practical fellowship on the side, one has convincing evidence of the efficacy of the friendly luncheon-conference—a good story besides. The story concerns the Rotary Clubs of Ghent, Belgium, and Lille, France, and what they did about a problem that had baffled official authorities for decades.

For more than 80 years certain industries in Northern France had dumped polluting waste products into the Espierre River. Because that stream flows into the Escaut River and so carried the pollution into Belgium, especially affecting the city of Ghent, the matter became an international problem. Public authorities regularly sought to control the nuisance, but the industrialists always shunted the proposed solutions aside. Patiently the Belgian people hoped for a settlement, but always it was delayed. To protect itself, the Belgian Government installed an experimental purification plant and tried to control the trouble alone.

Then, three years ago, the two Rotary Clubs entered the picture. At a luncheon to which the Rotary Club of Ghent invited the Rotary Club of Lille, an engineer presented the Belgian side of the Espierre affair. His point was well taken, and a few months later the French Club responded, entering into the Belgian Club members who were accompanied by the Mayor of their city. Here the French view was aired, and through these friendly speeches citizens of each nation understood for the first time the other country's rights and point of view.

Accompanied by technical experts, the French and Belgian Rotarians then visited the purification plant, where valuable suggestions came forth, notably from the French engineer. A report on the inspection tour and resulting proposals published in the weekly bulletin of the Belgian Rotary District convinced the Belgian Provincial Government, a member of the Ghent Club, that the problem he had considered insoluble could be solved by adopting the recommendations of the French engineer. Differences of long standing were composed and work was on a joint control project began. By October, 1940, the water of the Espierre and the Escaut will flow fresh and pollution-free again, a first for the first time in almost a century.

**THE FARMER GETS WHAT'S LEFT**

The Agriculture Department has just made a study of farm prices and announces that in 1938 the farmers got lower prices for their products than in pre-war days, but that the consumer was paying more for the products. In other words, although more money was being spent for agricultural commodities, the farmer was getting less of it.

The department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics then goes on to give some explanations of why this condition exists. One reason, says the bureau, is that distribution costs are higher. The bureau adds officially: "Of course many factors have influenced changes in prices of farm products since the pre-war years: monetary and other factors affecting the general price level, changes in population, industrial activity and consumer purchasing power in the U. S., changes in international trade and foreign demand conditions, and changes in both the domestic and foreign supplies of farm products."

But there is a more simple—and more probable—factor the bureau has apparently overlooked. That factor is right under the bureau's nose in the administration's policies of economic experimentation.

And in those policies several causes may be found, but two are easily seen and should be pointed out. One is the policy of forcing higher wages (and therefore higher costs) in the industries which must process and distribute farm products. The result is simple—it boosts the price the consumer pays for the product, but doesn't get the farmer in for any larger share of the food dollar.

The other is the policy of forever adding new taxes on food products. These are mostly hidden, undercover taxes which do not show on the price tag the housewife sees in a store. They boost the costs of the commodity, but, like the other policy, add nothing to the farmer's share. Nor does it add anything to the profits of the processor. The extra cost simply goes back to the government—for more economic experimentation.

It's a vicious cycle!

**THE FARMER GETS WHAT'S LEFT**

One of America's biggest carpet makers in Amsterdam, New York, has changed the name of its once-popular "Dictator" rug to "Liberty."

You might think that the company might have changed the name of the rug because of its political implications. The rug was introduced in 1940, the year of the Espierre and the Escaut will flow fresh and pollution-free again, a first for the first time in almost a century.

**PATENTS AND THE FARMER**

Under the American patent system this country has enjoyed the greatest era of industrial and social progress in the history of mankind. What is happening today under the encouraging guidance of our patent laws is positive evidence that all groups in the United States benefit from them. Certainly the farmer is a case in point.

A survey of what may be expected from research in the next few years, conducted by a Buffalo, New York, bank, reveals that the prosperity of the farmer, as well as that of the manufacturer, is vitally dependent upon patents. Agriculture, as well as industry and its millions of workers and stockholders, has a stake in the American patent system which today is the object of certain ill-considered attacks.

The Buffalo bank asked two thousand prominent research men this question: "What will be the outstanding contribution from your field of research during the next three years?"

The responses that came in show that there are, in the offing, undreamt-of uses for soybeans to make plastics, corn for motor fuel, wood for lacquers, and milk for textile substitutes. New chemical fertilizers that produce amazing effects on plant growth are reported. A new potato harvester which may eventually save about one-third the cost of potato production has been perfected and is about ready for commercial use.

A whole new American industry—the distillation of American flower oils for perfumes—has been made possible by new scientific and chemical developments. This will create new jobs in the production of a commodity now imported.

Every one of these developments is dependent upon patents. One manufacturing corporation engaged principally in the manufacture of such new products as these is now the biggest single customer for raw materials produced by American farmers.

Scores of new plastic products, substitutes for rubber, silk and many other essentials long imported can now be made from American grown farm products, thanks to the advance of science and technology. The manufacture of these products provides jobs and incomes for industrial workers who in turn create additional markets for the products of the farm.

The results for the farmer and all concerned are larger incomes and better living conditions. And without the stimulus to invention and research provided by the American patent system, this process could not be carried through successfully to its vital conclusion.

**WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS**

Those in the capital who look more seriously at the question of business conditions are not in agreement with the White House spokesmen. The Socialists, for instance, the neutrality issue has played no part in present conditions, they say. This school of thinkers feels that the big business aid have not been fulfilled.

Early in the session of Congress, they point out, there was some indication that such business aid would be provided. This is in addition to the Federal WPA, the FWA, the CCC and the other agencies. This was made known a day or two after last week's column was written. In fact, practically all cities will come to this realization that relief has ceased to be an emergency and must be treated on a long range basis.

The plan that I suggest to balance the budget, take the taxpayer out of this business of relief, and at the same time work no hardship on the unemployed will be criticized most heartily by the very ones who complain the loudest about unbalanced budgets and high taxes. They are the "little boys" of the dyed-in-the-wool reactionaries.

The plan in brief acknowledges plain would be flexible enough to absorb all of the unemployed who have a working form of government relief (about 22,000,000) and the unemployed and their families not on government relief rolls (at least less than a year's outlay of Federal tax money making a total of 30,000,000) would be required to set the plan in motion. After the first year or two of operation a small administrative fund would be all that would be required.

Thus millions of our citizens who are a drag in our society through no fault of their own can become an asset to themselves. When enough people begin to realize that there will be millions and millions of unemployed and their dependents for many years to come and this regard less of business improvement, then this or a similar plan will be adopted. Readers of this column might wish to express their comments on the foregoing.

**STORY OF A BRAZEN MINK**

Review readers often bring clippings or historical papers to the review office for a clipping. Reading one not long ago we found a note back cover of a journal at present regarding the weather, one listing the seed of the front parlor and the weather in the rear of the house. The most interesting long hand memo read, in feminine hand, "I put red paint on my cheeks yesterday"—No dates were recorded.

The only man who ever gets on an old minks never is a dentist.

Help Prevent Hay Fever  
 By Destroying Rag Weed

**FOR LOCAL NEWS**

READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

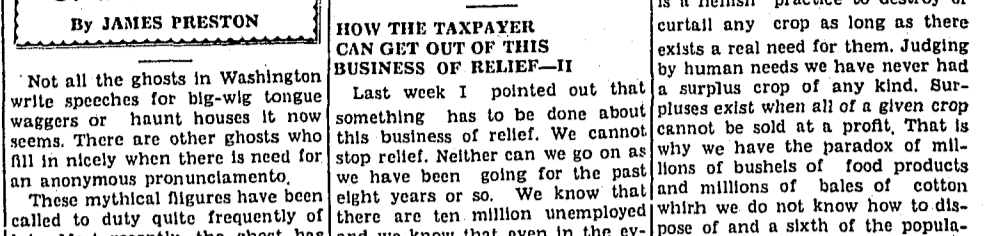
Help Prevent Hay Fever  
 By Destroying Rag Weed

**Invite Your Friends TO VISIT CONNECTICUT THIS YEAR**

- BEACHES
- LAKE
- PEACOCK LAKES
- HISTORIC VILLAGES

It's easy to see thru a guy who game between Hartford and Elmira makes a spectacle of himself.

**Meanderings of a Book Worm**



Dixon R. Fox, known here, Edith "Cavalade of America" and The Library Family Settles Down To Read It.

Our next door neighbor has been suggesting I read "The Cavalade of America" but it wasn't until I had it home that we discovered it was edited Dixon Ryan Fox and Arthur M. Schlesinger.

Course we all know Mr. Fox. The family owns three houses here and are frequent visitors.

The book is a chronicle of the Paganism of Progress down through the ages of America's evolution.

The Authentic Libretto of the Italian opera—Giblet and Sullivan Operetta and The Authentic Libretto of the Wagner Opera I have been asked to look over for my music club.

"Men Can Take It" is a frontal attack on male fashions by Elizabeth Hawes, the author whose wit and shrewdness made "Fashion Is Spinach" a national slogan.

My Ted, who wears such outstanding comfortable clothes all summer laughs with Elizabeth Hawes and the men why they cling to collars, ties and coats with the temperature sizzling around the 105 degree mark outside.

Other books my good husband has marked for summer reading are: "Wind, Sand and Stars", Antonio Desalms Ekspury; "Your Mind, and How to Use"—W. J. Zimmer; "Be-

**Granite Bay**

By Charlotte Young

Mrs. Clifford Buell of Harding Avenue, Branford, spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Stone, of Grove Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbie of Waterbury spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. DuBrouil of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lassen who were living in the Stone cottage on Main Street have moved to New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillman has rented her summer cottage this week to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boucher of Hartford.

The funeral of C. Jarvis Averill of Summer Island was held Saturday afternoon with services in the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb, Rev. Robert J. Plumb rector of Trinity Church, officiated. The burial was in Center Cemetery. The bearers were Louis B. Zacher, Louis and William Averill, Elmer Tyler, Howard Teachman and William Granfells.

The Ladies' Roman Society will sponsor a drawing on a Cedar Crest on Monday. The drawing will be held with a luncheon at its annual dance to be held November 18.

Help Prevent Hay Fever  
 By Destroying Rag Weed

**SOCIETY**

**Happy Birthday**  
 Born July 29th Vera Bell Royce Orsman was 10 years old on August 3rd.

Jankie Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Baldwin was 12 on Monday.

Miss Florence Camp of Prospect Hill, Stony Creek has returned from a trip to California.

Miss Maryanne Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dooley, Jr. of Hartford, East Haven was guest of honor at a party given Monday to celebrate her ninth birthday.

Guests included: Patsy Dooley, Alice Lawlor, Jeanette Holchicks, Audrey Barnum Joan MacDonogh.

Twelve—Is Robert Geier, on Tuesday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Geier gave a birthday party in his honor at their summer cottage in Summer Island.

Guests were: Mrs. Grace Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bournell of Ivoryton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geier, and Miss Winifred R. Morgan and Miss Jeanette Bradley.

August 3rd is the anniversary of the birth of Fred Bilker.

Lee Gorski will celebrate his birthday today, August 3rd at his home with an anniversary party.

Mr. George Myron celebrates her anniversary on August 17th.

John T. Jacobs honors another year on the 8th of August.

Samuel A. Moyle adds another birthday to his list on August 7th.

Four lighted candles for Sandra Platt on Saturday. She is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pratt.

Jo-Ana Donadio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donadio of East Haven, recently entertained at a party in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Donadio of Branford in honor of her 8th birthday.

A Woman Again—  
 Her car stalled at the corner and the traffic light changed red, yellow, green, red, yellow, green. The police policeman stepped to her car and said: "What's the matter, lady? Haven't we any colors you like?"

**Riverside News**  
 By Helen Shoemaker

Mr. John Wilson of New York spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Charles Beau solo entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and daughter Catherine of Philadelphia, Penn. on Sunday.

Miss Shirley Place of West Abnurn, Mass. is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb of Rye, New York were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs.

Mr. Albert Benham of Norwalk visited Mr. and Mrs. Merton Benham over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacArthur of Goodsell Road have rented and are now occupying the Andrew's house, South Montwasa Street.

And Lastly—  
 Rowley says that kissing a girl because she lets you in like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

**Granite Bay**

By Charlotte Young

Mrs. Clifford Buell of Harding Avenue, Branford, spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Stone, of Grove Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbie of Waterbury spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. DuBrouil of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lassen who were living in the Stone cottage on Main Street have moved to New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillman has rented her summer cottage this week to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boucher of Hartford.

The funeral of C. Jarvis Averill of Summer Island was held Saturday afternoon with services in the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb, Rev. Robert J. Plumb rector of Trinity Church, officiated. The burial was in Center Cemetery. The bearers were Louis B. Zacher, Louis and William Averill, Elmer Tyler, Howard Teachman and William Granfells.

The Ladies' Roman Society will sponsor a drawing on a Cedar Crest on Monday. The drawing will be held with a luncheon at its annual dance to be held November 18.

Help Prevent Hay Fever  
 By Destroying Rag Weed

**FINAST PURE MAYONNAISE**  
 Eat More Salads  
 Make your favorite salad taste better by using plenty of mayonnaise.  
 You can depend on the high quality of Finast

10c Jar	19c Jar	35c Jar
---------	---------	---------

**FIRST NATIONAL STORES**

**BUTTER** BROOKSIDE 2 1 lb rolls 55c  
 BUTTER LAND O'LAKE'S SWEET CREAM 2 1 lb rolls 59c  
 EGGS HENFIELD-Selected MEDIUM SIZE 2 doz 39c  
 PURE LARD For BAKING or FRYING 2 1 lb pkgs 15c  
 BAKED BEANS FINAST 2 28 oz cans 23c  
 BAKED BEANS FRIEND'S or B & M 2 large cans 25c  
 TUNA FISH LIGHT MEAT size 1 2 25c  
 JELLIES MIRABEL PURE 2 16 oz jars 23c  
 PEACHES RICHMOND Sliced or Halves 2 large cans 25c  
 PEACHES RICHMOND—Red Ripe 2 size 2 25c  
 BELMONT SALAD DRESSING quart jar 25c  
 TOMATO JUICE FINAST 3 24 oz cans 25c  
 CRAB MEAT FANCY IMPORTED 2 size 3/4 cans 45c  
 RED HEART DOG FOOD Diet A, B, C 3 1 lb cans 25c  
 STUFFED OLIVES Finast 4 oz bottle 19c  
 RICE or WHEAT PUFFS WHITE SPRAY 2 pkgs 9c  
 HORMEL'S SPAM or SPICED HAM 12 oz can 25c  
 ANGEL CAKE CUSTARD each 25c  
 SCOT TISSUE 3 rolls 23c  
 WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls 19c  
 SCOT PAPER TOWELS roll 10c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs 23c RYE BREAD PLAIN or CARAWAY loaf 8c  
 COFFEE RINGS each 13c POTATO VIENNA BREAD loaf 10c

**New England Lunch Crackers Educator Graham Crackers** BOTH 29c  
 1 1/2 pkgs 1 1/2 pkgs

**LAMB LEGS** GENUINE 1939 SPRING BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED lb 15c  
 RIB ROAST HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF lb 25c  
 LEAN ENDS MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF lb 25c  
 CHICKENS FRESH NEW ENGLAND DRESSED TO BROIL or FRY 2 1/2 LB AVERAGE lb 25c  
 SPICED HAM lb 29c  
 FRANKFURTS SKINLESS FRESHLY MADE lb 23c  
 FISH SPECIAL HADDOCK FILLETS FRESH 2 lbs 29c  
 Fresh Fruits and Vegetables PEACHES 4 lbs 23c  
 BANANAS 4 lbs 21c  
 CANTALOUPE 2 for 15c  
 LETTUCE 2 hds 13c  
 ONIONS 3 lbs 10c

**FIRST NATIONAL STORES**



THE MOVIE GUYED

GOSSIP FROM HOLLYWOOD: Myrna Loy and William Powell back at work. Again, this time in "Another Thin Man"...

WATCH FOR COMING HITS "Lady of The Tropics" with Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr...

Drive-In Theatre Will Continue Parade Of Hits

The parade of hits productions continues at the Milford Drive In Theatre. Cherry street and post Road, Milford...

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will be— St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. William Brewer, pastor...

Zion Episcopal Church Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director...

North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director...

Fire Chief John Hartigan requests extreme care in the burning of rubbish, use of cigarettes, and matches...

Supervision and equipment sufficient to prevent littering of the ground with rubbish, garbage or other refuse shall be provided and maintained...

Fairs To Comply With Code Rules For Sanitation

Health officials are making sure that persons attending the agricultural fairs throughout the state this year will be certain of the safety and cleanliness of any food...

Prolonged Drought

As valuable as a vacation is in promoting health and satisfaction through rest and refreshment, "Time out" for exercise or relaxation and other activities from which the individual can derive genuine pleasure...

As valuable as a vacation is in promoting health and satisfaction through rest and refreshment, "Time out" for exercise or relaxation and other activities from which the individual can derive genuine pleasure...

As valuable as a vacation is in promoting health and satisfaction through rest and refreshment, "Time out" for exercise or relaxation and other activities from which the individual can derive genuine pleasure...

Health Aided By Activity Change In Everyday Life

As valuable as a vacation is in promoting health and satisfaction through rest and refreshment, "Time out" for exercise or relaxation and other activities from which the individual can derive genuine pleasure...

Legal Notice

REGISTRARS' NOTICE The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Branford will be in session on Friday, August 4 and on Friday, August 11, 1939...

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers of the town of Branford, resident and non-resident, that the second half of the tax on the list of 1938, is due and payable on August 7, 1939.

WANTED—A spare-time representative in Branford to secure new subscriptions and renewals for one of America's most popular magazines...

Capitol Theatre 281 Main St., East Haven Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 6-7-8 Invitation to Happiness with Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray CAPTAIN FURY with Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen

Pequot Theatre Fri., Sat.—August 4-5 Hollywood Vanity Ware FREE TO THE LADIES The Little Tough Guys in CODE OF THE STREETS with Harry Carey, Frankie Thomas

Pequot Theatre Wed., Thurs.—August 9-10 Sapphire Tableware Nights Three Sherbet Plates Free PRIDE OF THE NAVY with James Dunn, Rochelle Hudson THE LONG SHOT

First and Only in Connecticut Drive-In Theatre Now Playing William Powell, Ginger Rogers, Ralph Rogers, Star of Midnight PLUS—TWO REEL MUSICAL LATEST NEWS MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION with Irene Dunne—Robert Taylor

CHapel Playhouse Guilford Telephone Guilford 415 On The Green WEEK OF AUGUST 7th to 12th MARTHA SLEEPER (noted star of stage and screen) in NO MORE LADIES with Alan Handley UNTIL SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th

Stony Creek Theatre Stony Creek, Conn. Tel. Branford 809 WILLIAM CASTLE presents THIS LITTLE PIGGY HAD NONE an unusual new play by Rene Michel Adapted into English by Harry Sothern Staged by Mr. Castle

George Abbott Continued from page one tears of laughter. But humor was the dominant note of the evening. The raised-eyebrows department was busy, for much of the fun was distinctly on the risqué side...

George Abbott Continued from page one Orchardists say apples are dropping to the ground. Light garden truck is falling to maturity and the produce in many cases, especially early potatoes, is small and not first grade quality...

WHEN IN NEED OF WALLPAPER or PAINT VISIT UNITED WALL PAPER CO. 93 Crown St., New Haven "We Save You Money"

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper

STONE COLLEGE 129 Temple St., New Haven Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Accounting, Business Administration, Dictaphone, Comptometer, Day and Evening Sessions. Co-educational. Enter at any time.

BRANFORD LAUNDRY FLAT WORK WET WASH SOFT DRY FINISHED WORK BACHELOR SERVICE Tel. 572-2—572-3 B. W. Nelson, Prop.

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO CONNECTICUT The compact and complete vacationland GOOD ROADS HISTORIC VILLAGES PEACEFUL LAKES SAFE BEACHES

Business Directory FOR SALE—Chow Dog between Momauguin and East Haven. Answers to the name of Chang. Reward, return to 65 Henry Street, Momauguin.

Business Directory FRIGIDAIRE, \$39, \$45, \$55. New and used. Combination stoves, \$35 to \$55. Gas Ranges, Furniture, bedroom, living room, kitchen. Reduced 50%. Studio couch, \$12. Gibson Stores, 59 Whalley Avenue Open evenings.